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MONDAY AUG. 24, 1933.

Sir Thomas says he is confident of the outcome of the two remaining races. So is everyone else.

Superintendent Cooper made his inspection tour of Hawaii with neatness and dispatch and his trail will soon be marked with workmen building for Territorial progress.

Gen. Miles' real boom for the President had its origin in Boston the morning after the General retired to private life. Bostonese support has killed better men than Miles.

Accepting the Turk's word that he will be good, the Russian fleet has been called off. But who is to stop the wholesale murder that is going on without check in the Balkans?

Humbert Luck seems proverbial. There are lots of people who might consider five years in prison a small price to pay for spending several millions of dollars that belonged to another.

King Peter is spoken of as an unknown quantity in the most recent Macedonian trouble. If Peter himself were called upon to explain it is doubtful that he could prove he knows where he is at.

The Dutch count who claimed to have been impoverished in Hawaii had a peculiar record which makes people wonder whether the square meals obtained while living here were not the first of a period.

Every time the morning press starts out to discredit the Bulletin, it winds up with proving this paper the more to be credited. The morning paper may think it has convinced itself but it can't mislead the people who view its work with increasing amusement.

Mr. Van Dine's letter to President Cooper is a valuable addition to the mosquito literature of the times. Its principal interest to the layman is that after going through the highways and byways of science the old fashioned remedies still furnish the best means for fighting the pest.

The decision of Bishop Hendricks to take Irish nuns and monks with him for church work in Cebu assures the teaching of strong Americanism in the case of the religious instruction. If there is anyone who can outdo the American in enthusiastic loyalty it is the Irish branch of the nation.

As an evidence of courage Japan's desire to contest for the America's cup is second only to its desire to try conclusions with Russia. If the opinions of the experts are worth anything, the Japanese have a better chance of checking Russian aggression than of catching an American cup defender.

It is always a good plan to have a candidate on record but if you haven't full confidence in the man without his signature to a formal document its a question whether he is wanted as a candidate. Let your word be as good as your bond is a first class measure for all men entrusted with public office. It will cut out autocrats and grafters and furnish a ticket second to none.

There is every reason why oil roads should prove a success on the avenues and short streets that carry light travel. An incomplete oil experiment of last year on a street in the Punahou section shows patches where enough oil was used that are far preferable to macadam. Oil roads have been a success in California and it is an old story that what others have done we can do.

All this Wall Street flurry is now said to be the result of a fight between Rockefeller and Morgan interests with the great Morgan the under dog in the fight. Morgan's financial balloons are proving themselves no better able to resist puncture than similar creations of mankind. Pierp will have to go outside the circle of little fellows he has crushed in search of sympathy.

MORE FAKIE'S FALSEHOOD.

It is very interesting to note how the morning press writhes under the Bulletin's complete exposure of its Davis-Allen fake dispatch from Portland, Oregon. It now intimates that the dispatch was received by a local lawyer and turned over to the paper for publication. If this were true naturally the lawyer would not care to have his name made public. There is every reason to believe that this also is a falsehood following the fake.

If such a dispatch were received in this city, it would be a very easy matter for the morning fakie to publish a copy of it, without giving the name of the "lawyer" to whom it was addressed. It would also be a very easy matter with the "lawyer's" consent to obtain a statement from the cable company whether such a dispatch was transmitted over its line—without giving the name of the "lawyer" for publication. There are plenty of means by which the authenticity of the "dispatch" could be proved without weaving a continuous line of falsehoods to justify the fake.

Apparently to justify its faking the morning press further attempts to charge the Bulletin with being engaged in the same business. And again it falls into the pit of its own folly. No one will be more surprised than C. M. Cooke to learn from the Advertiser that the Bulletin secured from him a copy of the fire claims bill or any other bill which a special cable to the Bulletin announced as having passed Congress. This paper will gladly furnish any interested person a complete list since the cable was landed that he may search it for any fire claims dispatch of "several hundred words" published as coming from its Washington correspondent or any other Mainland source. What the morning press is probably driving at is a special to the Bulletin on January 7 stating that the Senate Coinage Bill had passed the House. Securing a copy of the Senate bill—not from C. M. Cooke—the Bulletin very properly made it a part of the dispatch for the more complete information of its readers. This method of handling the dispatch is thoroughly in keeping with legitimate newspaper enterprise and the fact that the Advertiser did not get a copy of the bill till it had been published in the Bulletin is evidence that its use was due entirely to being behind the times.

Under the circumstances the only thing left the morning press in discussion of its fake Davis-Allen dispatch is to admit the utter falsity of its concoction and vote itself right rank in the cheerful idiot class.

CHASE AFTER SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Intenseness of the hour. They tried to force him, but, aided by Black, he was able to resist them.

The soldiers then went off. A little later, Moody and Black left for town in a Rapid Transit car. They noticed that one of the soldiers got on the car with them. He got off after riding a short distance, giving Moody the impression that he just wanted to assure himself that they were really going to town.

Moody's suspicions were aroused. His place has several times been raided and he was now sure that there was something doing.

Getting off the car, he and Black started back for the saloon when they saw a hack going in their direction. Dan Vida was in the hack. They rode with him to the saloon.

As soon as they arrived at the saloon, they saw four soldiers coming out from behind the house. Three of them were carrying bottles. The fourth had a box containing about fifteen bottles of beer. They were running towards the park. Moody, Black and Vida pursued them. Moody carried his revolver. The man who carried the box was captured. The other three soldiers threw away their bottles they were carrying and made good their escape.

The captured man was taken into the saloon, where he was when Renear, the reporter, and a little later, Chillingworth, and McDuffie arrived. Chillingworth sent McDuffie and Renear over to Camp McKinley to see if they could find the three men who escaped. A telephone message was sent for the patrol wagon.

While the Deputy was awaiting the arrival of the wagon, the prisoner made a daring and successful escape. He bears the distinction of being the first prisoner who has ever escaped the custody of the Deputy Sheriff.

The Deputy was in no way to blame. The man certainly made a fine exhibition of daring. The men guarding him were armed and he took big chances.

Chillingworth was busy examining the place and getting evidence from Black and Moody. It was found that a side window had been taken out completely after the putty had been cut away all around the pane.

The Deputy was sitting at one side of the room talking with Black and Moody. The reporter was guarding the back door and Dan Vida the front. The prisoner had been in the room about half an hour when he made his escape. He had been chatting amiably with Vida, denying his guilt. Vida turned his back on him for a second, that second was enough for the prisoner. Like a flash of lightning he dashed through the swinging doors and tore down the room. Chillingworth and the reporter rushed after him. The soldier had a fair start and was aided by the almost total darkness. As he turned in among the trees of the park both his pursuers opened fire on him, but the shots probably took no effect.

Seeing that further pursuit was useless, they went to Camp McKinley,

where they joined Renear and McDuffie. Moody also came to the camp. Lieut. Behr, the officer of the day, had a soldier named Buckley called out of bed. This man was recognized by Moody as being one of the men who had been at the saloon just before it closed.

Buckley, before any question had been asked him, immediately loudly protested that he had not tasted liquor for two months and that he had not been out of the camp that night. He was evidently under the influence of liquor. Lieut. Behr ordered him to keep quiet. He refused to do so. "I am a man amongst men," he exclaimed. "I have a right to talk."

Lieut. Behr had Buckley put in the guard house and told the Deputy to come to the camp the next morning early for the men he wanted. No men could be delivered without a warrant. At 5 o'clock, yesterday morning, Moody swore to a warrant charging Buckley, Fisher, John Doe and Lucard Roe with burglary. The Deputy, Moody, Renear, McDuffie and the reporter went to the camp at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. The men were all lined up and Moody picked out Fisher and Buckley. The escaped soldier was not there. Buckley and Fisher were taken to the station house.

This morning Robert E. Nerny was missing from Camp McKinley. He has been absent since last Saturday afternoon. The police, since they have been taken up with the Jones matter, have not been able to do anything in this matter today.

JONES CANNOT BE LOCATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

that he loaded his revolver with fresh shots after firing.

It is the opinion of the police that Jones is still alive. It is thought that had he intended to kill himself, he would have done so just after the shooting of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Parmenter while he was still in a state of intense excitement.

With regard to the question as to whether Jones will put up a fight or not when found, opinions differ. There are those who think that now, after he has sobered up and has realized the horror of his deed, he will surrender peacefully to an officer of the law.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

From Kauai ports, per stmr. W. G. Hall, Aug. 23.—D. P. R. Isenberg, Miss L. Weber, A. H. Smith, W. H. Rice, Miss Hudson, A. G. Thompson, P. Rice, Mrs. F. Weber, A. M. Boyle, A. F. Cooke, F. D. Mahone, E. Shieffer, R. Henderson, Dr. T. Katsunuma, Mrs. F. Deinet, R. W. Breckons, Miss E. Deinet, Mrs. H. Kahoomiha, E. L. Miner, Mrs. N. Cowan, P. Malina, Mr. Makawaawa, Mrs. P. Malina.

A small fire started at 11 o'clock last night on River street in an opium joint some turpentine catching fire. The blaze was smothered with blankets without the aid of the fire department.

The will of Thos. J. Cummins was admitted to probate by Judge Robinson this morning. J. O. Carter was appointed executor without bonds. The estate is valued at \$22,572.82. Appraisers will be named later.

Princess Abigail Campbell Kawanaokoa has given power of attorney to J. J. Dunne, who was appointed guardian of the two Campbell minors.

WAS IT ANDRE'S SHIP

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 11.—What is believed to be a relic of the ill-starred Andre balloon expedition to the North Pole was brought to Vancouver by a returned prospector and miner, who has spent the last four years in the wilds of the Mackenzie basin and other districts of the unknown North, both east and west of the Rocky mountains.

A. B. Keeler, who four years ago set out by way of Edmonton to follow the great water courses of the Mackenzie river to the Arctic circle, arrived in this city today and brought with him a portion of silk, such as was used by Andre in the construction of his balloon. Keeler tells in a most interesting manner how the precious little three-cornered fragment came into his possession.

He and one companion were at the headwaters of the Mackenzie river and decided to leave the route ordinarily traveled and strike due west to the unexplored regions under the shadow of the Rockies. After some days of rough and painful progress they at last reached a sort of valley or enclosed plateau not far from the mountains and right under the Arctic circle.

Here they met some Indians, who invited them to their village, which was in the plain, but which had never been visited by white men before. The Indians, by signs and otherwise, made it clear that they had never seen a white man but once before. Though the two explorers were unable to understand a word of the dialect spoken by the red men, and the latter could not, of course, understand them, it was at last made evident that these isolated Indians had seen a white man, and that under such extraordinary circumstances that it was a lively recollection to them.

General James Rush Lincoln, who addressed the fifth annual banquet of the Chicago Iowa State College Alumni Association at Chicago, fought with distinction in the Confederate army, notwithstanding his name and the fact that he comes of an old Puritan stock in Massachusetts.

The merciful man is Merciful to his beast

The summer season has brought with it the pest of the HORN FLY. The effect on horses and cattle is to make them nervous, feverish and generally off their feed. Dairymen see the effect in a serious diminution in the milk supply. An occasional application of

So-Bos-So Kilfly

is a specific. Hon. Paul Isenberg says, April 22, 1932: "I am pleased to inform you that the application of the So-Bos-So Kilfly which I purchased from you a few days since, has already resulted in a decided improvement in the condition of the cattle, as well as an increase of 20 per cent. in the quantity of the milk produced before the application of Kilfly."

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A ROAD EXPERIMENT

OIL IS BEING USED ON WAIKIKI ROAD

A GREAT SAVING OF EXPENSE SHOULD SUCCESS BE MET WITH — OIL VERY CHEAP.

Road Supervisor C. B. Wilson is just now conducting an experiment on the Waikiki road near the old Hopkins switch of the Tramways company which promises all manner of good things.

A section of the road has been covered to the regulation height with coral material from the Diamond Head quarries and over the top of this has been spread a coating of fuel oil such as is kept at the Iwilei tanks. There has been but one coating, the recent rains having prevented the spreading of the other two coats, considered by the experts to be necessary. Mr. Wilson had the following to say about the matter today:

"It is only with sandy coverings that the oil process can be used; therefore, the material we get from the Diamond Head quarries is peculiarly suited to our purposes.

"We have covered 800 square feet with one coating of crude oil heated by steam to the proper temperature and we were about to apply the other two coats when the rains descended and further progress was made impossible.

"It is said that where oil has been used on sandy surfaces such as we have on the Waikiki road, the need of macadam is done away with and the people are given roads that are similar to asphaltum roads.

"After three applications of oil, it is claimed that a road may be left for a whole year without being touched. The material is bound together by the oil and we have a firm but soft road that never produces dust, no matter how windy it may be and that is always free from the ruts such as you find in the ordinary streets and roads.

"If the experiment we are now conducting should prove a success, the expense of keeping up the roads will be very much lessened for, as you see, the expense of sprinkling daily will be done away with in every place where oil is used. This fuel oil is very cheap and our figures are that a gallon will cover effectively a square yard. The section out at Waikiki which we are now experimenting on is 800 square feet.

"If we find that our efforts are crowned with success, we will get a great deal of material for the roads from the Diamond Head quarries and we will use some of our road rollers to bring it in. This will save the mules. One road roller could bring in six or seven carts at once."

Mr. Wilson has all the latest publications on the subject of oil on the streets and roads of various places and is following out the exact directions therein contained. Even the temperature of the oil is watched with the very greatest of care.

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